



For December we have gathered a remarkable showing in the finest grade of neckwear. Among the colors—dark grey, stone, agate, lead. For color schemes here are raisin, burgundy grape, new rose and copper. Black and white effects are also very fashionable. The shadow silks. The basket weaves. The Persian and Jacquards are all here. You can suit his taste or change the purchase.

F. H. ROGERS & CO.,
174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.



Water-proof Hats.
Rain Proof Overcoats.
Water-proof Shoes.

The celebrated
**Walkover
Shoes**

\$3.50 to \$6.00

We have them all.
See the Walkover Man
in our window this week
only.

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

Entered at the Post Office at Barre as
Second Class Matter.

Published every week-day afternoon.
Subscriptions: One year, \$3; one month,
25 cents; single copy, 1 cent.
Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1939.

The average daily circulation of the
Barre Daily Times for the week ending
Saturday was

5,340

copies, the largest paid circulation of
any daily paper in this section.

It's a rare week when a new automobile
isn't put on the market.

That reported Webb-Havemeyer en-
gagement has a sweet sound.

Of course, New Hampshire couldn't get
through the deer season without at least
one fatality.

King Leopold of Belgium is near death
one day and out riding the next. Ap-
parently, Belgium's royalty needs a bet-
ter press agent.

In preaching a chastisement of the
Rutland aldermen yesterday, the Rev.
Mr. Spence "spoke right out in meetin'".
He seems to be an extremely martial
minister, as a few days ago he was
lashing the women of the hospital aid
society for running a gambling game in
their fair.

President Zelaya's dissatisfaction with
the United States and United States
affairs doesn't stop at a mere war; his
second son is now being sued in New
York for alleged breach of promise,
with damages set up as \$100,000. To-
gether with the threatened indemnity
charges, that is enough to make Zelaya
bitter.

Windsor county is just about dis-
traught, because it is not able to break
the determination of one of its two can-
didates for lieutenant-governor. Up to
the present time, George Leland and Dr.
Fred T. Kiddier are declaring that it's
the other fellow's move. Windsor coun-
ty wants the lieutenant-governorship
and doesn't care which one gets it, ap-
parently.

The word of the United States for-
estry service that the cutting of ever-
greens for Christmas trees is not detri-
mental, if done properly, doesn't excuse
the indiscriminate cutting in Vermont
forests. The opinion of the experts
there should be taken in its entirety,
which says that care must be exercised.
Vermont, therefore, need not fear for its
forests, if the work is done as it should
be done.

"The Vermont association (Dairy) is
the largest in New England, if not in
the country, having between six and
seven hundred members, and its object
is, as might be inferred from the name,
to promote dairying in this state," says
Secretary Fred L. Davis of the associa-
tion. Then, it surely will be within the
scope of the association to start a move-

ment toward finds out why only one-
half of the contributing dairies, together
with New Hampshire's, meet the re-
quirements of the Massachusetts board
of health. Is the Massachusetts test too
high and unreasonable? Or are we sloven-
ly and slack? The Vermont Dairy-
men's association might well include this
matter in its program for discussion at
the coming annual meeting in Burling-
ton.

"THE GRANITES OF VERMONT."

Although written primarily for geol-
ogists and quarrymen, "The Granites of
Vermont," by T. Nelson Dale and pub-
lished in bulletin form by the United
States Geological Survey, nevertheless
contains much of general interest to the
public and particularly to those sections
which are intimately associated with the
business of digging granite out of the
earth. The material for the publication
was mostly gathered by Col. Dale dur-
ing the summer of 1907, and granite men
throughout the state will recall his visits
to them. The results of his examina-
tions and studies at that time are now
embodied in a pamphlet of some one
hundred and thirty pages, which is di-
vided into two parts, or sections, viz., (a)
the scientific discussion of Vermont
granites and (b) the economic discussion
of them.

The first section is, as the name im-
plies, given up to a geographic arrange-
ment of the granites, a general petro-
graphy of the formations, the relations
between the various kinds, and an out-
line merely of the geologic history of
the granites. The second part, or eco-
nomic, takes up the granite districts and
describes in compact form each quarry
which is now being operated.

In treating the subject from the sci-
entific standpoint, the author finds that the
granite of Vermont is confined to the
eastern section of the state and that
there are fourteen districts, which may
be enumerated as follows: Derby in
Orleans county; Newark, Kirby, Hard-
wick, Ryegate and Groton in Caledonia
county; Woodbury (including a prospect
in Cabot), Calais and Barre in Washing-
ton county; Randolph in Orange county,
together with a few quarries in Wil-
liamstown, which are a part of the Barre
strains; Bethel, Rochester and Windsor
in Windsor county; and Dummerston in
Windham county. The granites belong
to three groups, known to scientists as
biotite quartz monzonites and horn-
blende-augite granites. There is only
one of the last-named, the green Windsor
granite, while the most numerous is the
quartz monzonite, including the white
granites of Bethel, Randolph, Rochester,
the very light gray of Dummerston, the
gray of Cabot, Derby, Groton, Hardwick
(Buffalo Hill), Kirby, South Ryegate,
including Topsham. Biotite granite is
found in Barre, Calais, Woodbury and
Newark (pink). The author goes into
the scientific discussion of the various
kinds and treats of their probable forma-
tion.

The economic division of the pamphlet
is devoted to a consideration of all the
operated quarries in the fourteen dis-
tricts, there being some seventy, of
which over forty are in Barre. The char-
acteristics of the stone found in each
quarry are named, the location of the
quarries given, the general equipment
and the operators' names. This portion

of the work is of particular interest to
the quarrymen themselves, but is val-
uable for general reference. In conclud-
ing the report, Col. Dale presents a mass
of figures, giving the relative prices
asked for the various kinds of granite,
and statistics of production, showing
that Vermont led the United States in
1908, the largest output being from
Washington county. Taken altogether,
it makes a very valuable contribution to
Vermont's interests.

CURRENT COMMENT

Jamason Was There Part of Session.

Isn't it about time that the para-
graph going the rounds of the press to
the effect that C. R. Jamason of the
White River Junction Landmark was
twenty-four hours late at the meet-
ing of Vermont editors should be stop-
ped? As a matter of fact Mr. Jama-
son arrived before the meeting adjourn-
ed, and participated in the discus-
sion of the last topic. He had un-
derstood that there was to be an even-
ing session and so came on the after-
noon train instead of the morning train.
Montpelier Journal.

A Word in Time.

Signs are multiplying that at the ap-
proaching session of Congress, a thor-
oughly organized and determined effort
will be made to change the law respect-
ing the production and sale of oleomar-
garine. The special aim will be to abol-
ish the tax of ten cents a pound now
exact on the colored article, and it
would seem that once this tax is re-
moved it will be an easy matter for
ways to be thought out of selling the
stuff for genuine butter, and every sale
under that guise strikes a blow at every
maker of genuine butter, in that its
inevitable result would be to bring the
product of dairy and creamery into un-
fair competition. The original contest
which resulted in the requirement of
a special tax of ten cents a pound on
colored oleo was long continued and
most bitterly protested, but right finally
triumphed, and every farmer came in
to his right, and the man who would
sell something for that which it was not
has, to cease in a measure his opera-
tions. To-day, however, he sees an op-
portunity to work for the repeal of
that law that compels him to sell his
product as oleo and not as butter. The
farmer, nor any one else, has no quarrel
with the manufacture and sale of oleo-
margarine as such, but it is perfectly
fair to presume that the sole and only
reason for giving the product a yellow
color is that it may be sold as genuine
butter. It would, therefore, seem to be
for the interest of every farmer to op-
pose any legislation having for its end
the repeal of the existing law of ten
cents a pound on the colored article.
It behooves every Vermont farmer and
everyone who has the welfare of this
dairy state at heart, to enlist their best
efforts for the retention of the present
law. No one holds that Vermont's sen-
ators and representatives in the national
Congress will need any urging to stand
for the integrity of the present law,
but it should be shown that they are
sustained by the entire state.—White
River Junction Landmark.

State Highways.

The Randolph Herald has a plan for
gridironing the state with permanent
highways in just twenty-eight years.
What we are spending now on little
patches of road here and there would
build thirty miles of macadamized road
in a year, the Herald thinks. "Seven
years," the Herald says, "would give
us such a highway leading from Brat-
tlesboro through Montpelier to St. Al-
bans. Seven years more would build
such a roadway from Bennington via
Rutland, traversing the present rough

THE VALUE OF EXPERIENCE

No person who has ever known the ad-
vantages of payment by check will be con-
tent to go back to payment in currency,
with its attendant difficulties and the possibility
of having to pay a bill a second time, because
of the failure to demand or the loss of a receipt.
You can profit by the experience of hundreds
of prudent people who carry checking accounts
with this bank. We furnish the necessary
blanks without extra cost.

The People's Nat'l Bank

Worthen Block, Barre, Vt.

OPEN FROM 7-8 MONDAY EVENINGS.

of despond in Addison county, to Bur-
lington, connecting at Essex with the
first one, and with a cross link from
White River Junction to Rutland, via
Woodstock. Another seven years would
put a line up the Connecticut from
White River to St. Johnsbury and New-
port, with a link from Montpelier to
St. Johnsbury. Seven years more would
give us a stretch from St. Albans to
Newport and another belt line from Es-
sex to St. Johnsbury, with enough left
for at least one link across the moun-
tains at the southern end. Twenty-
eight years and a state well girdled with
the best modern highways, at not a
cent extra cost. By increasing the fund,
it could be done, in less time.
And when all that has been done,
the Daily News may add, perhaps the
towns named would do something for
their own roads. The state press is
discussing the question of state roads
with great energy, but in the meantime
the individual towns are as lacking in
permanent roads as is the state at large,
generally speaking. If every town took
an interest in constructing permanent
roads within its own limits, the con-
struction of state roads would follow as
a matter of course. The construction of
permanent highways like charity, begins
at home.—Burlington News.

Ready for Christmas at Abbott's.

JINGLES AND JESTS

The Bold Man.

Maude—What do you think. That
bold, handsome Jack O'lday tried to
dirt with me in church!

Ethel—Where was he sitting?
Maude—Three seats behind me.—Bos-
ton Transcript.

Protest.

"What do you think of that English
notion of abolishing the House of
Lords?"

"It's an outrage," answered Mr. Cum-
rox. "It's worse than bankruptcy. It's
repudiation. We American millionaires
who have made big matrimonial in-
vestments will never stand for it."—
Washington Evening Star.

If You Knew and We Knew

Just how long you would live, we would
not insure you at present rates, or you
would not take insurance. And take
no chance, or rather act so that your
family does not take the chance. 60th
year. National Life Insurance Company,
Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).
S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Mont-
pelier, Vt.; N. R. Ballard, local agent,
Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).



HENDERSON AND THOMAS AT THE PAVILION.

HENDERSON AND THOMAS.

This is the second visit of this well-
known team of vaudevillians to Barre,
they having visited here two seasons ago
with the hottest Com in Dixie Co. On
their former visit they were the hit
of the show. They come to the Pavil-
lion the first three days of this week

in a new act that is said to be one of
the greatest comedy offerings now in
vaudeville. Shortly after the beginning
of the new year, they open in one of
the great Keith theatres in New York.
On the same program with them at
their New York opening will be Rube
Dickinson, who was at the Pavilion
about ten days ago.

**STRONGEST
IN CASH RESERVE
To Safeguard Depositors**

GRANITE

Savings Bank and Trust Company,

Barre, Vermont.

Opening Christmas Goods At The Vaughn Store

Our store was never so full of use-
ful things for Christmas Buying.

Christmas Handkerchiefs 5c, 10c up to 3.00 each.

Christmas Neckwear, in boxes, 25c up.

Christmas Gloves, \$1, 1.25 up.

Leather Goods, Purses and Bags, 25c. 50c up.

Ladies' Waists, one in a box, all new for Xmas.

See the Special Waists at 98c.

Other pretty Waists, \$1.25, 1.50 up.

See the Silk and Black Net Waists.

LINENS—No better stock to select from. Table

Linen, Napkins, Towels, Center Pieces, Scarfs, Crashes,
Bed Spreads, Wrappers, Ladies' and Children's Hose,
Sweaters

SECOND FLOOR—Don't forget to visit this de-
partment and see the values we offer in Ladies' Coats,
Skirts, Petticoats, Children's Coats, Babies' Coats, Shirt
Waists, Silk Waists, Furs, Furs in Sets, Scarfs, Muffs,
Fleeced and Wool Underwear, Flannelette Robes, Skirts,
Blankets, Comfortables, Corsets, Curtains, Couch Covers.

The Vaughan Store

Oriental Rugs

For a few days we have a special showing of Genuine Imported
Oriental Rugs, which we can sell for the following prices:

One 9 ft. 8 in. x 13 ft. 4 in. Bokhara	\$275.00
One 8 ft. 11 in. x 12 ft. 10 in. Bokhara	\$235.00
One 8 ft. 9 in. x 12 ft. 5 in. Afghan	\$175.00
One 12 ft. 5 in. x 9 ft. 10 in. Serapi	\$275.00
One 8 ft. 8 in. x 12 ft. 1 in. Afghan	\$150.00
One 9 ft. 10 in. x 8 ft. 3 in. Bokhara	\$150.00

We shall have these rare, beautiful Rugs here for a short time only
and would like to have you see them. See our windows.

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Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
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THE "ANGLE"

KEEN KUTTER SAFETY RAZOR

is so exactly proportioned that when the
blade is held against the face, the edge
is in the exact position for a clean
easy cutting of the beard.

WITHOUT HONING WITHOUT STROPPING

Each KEEN KUTTER blade is hardened, tempered and ground
individually, insuring uniformity of temper and excellent cutting
qualities. There is no scraping or pulling like you experience
with other Safety Razors.

\$3.50

SILVER PLATED—
BLACK LEATHER
CASE

\$5.00

GOLD PLATED—
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CASE



A Complete KEEN KUTTER
SAFETY RAZOR OUTFIT
consists of Holder and
12 sharp Norwegian Steel
Blades, packed in a com-
pact neat covered case.

New Blades . . . 5 for 25c

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THE N. D. PHELPS COMPANY,

136 North Main Street.